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Nugent, Regents Trade Charges

by Ron Dassner

Mrs. Ann Nugent, a sociology student at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, claims that she has been discriminated against by the university because she is a woman and a foreigner.

Nugent said that UNL did not give her a fair deal. "There are people in the Sociology Department who do not like women or foreigners."

Thesis Missing

The conflict between Nugent and the UNL Sociology Department peaked when a dispute concerning the disappearance of Mrs. Nugent's doctoral thesis material ensued.

Nugent said the material on drinking, driving and highway safety had been key-punched on a computer programming tape at the university. Nugent said when she put the last card in to complete the program, she found that the program was gone.

Nugent said that her and two colleagues searched the computer network for three weeks and came to the conclusion that "someone had erased the tape." Later she added, "I think someone did it on purpose."

UNL Disagrees

UNL Dean for Graduate Studies Dr. James Drew disagreed with Nugent's statement. "The Sociology Department says the program is not lost. In fact, they even offered to help her find it," said Drew.

On April 30 the Sociology Department sent Nugent a letter notifying her of their belief that the program was not lost. "She did not respond to the letter," said Drew.

At the present time Nugent is in the process of being deported to Switzerland. Nugent said that she has to go within the next few weeks.

U. S. Immigration Department District Director Lee Hoppes said Nugent "must leave the country before January 31, 1976, but she can, of course, ask for additional time." If she would choose to do so, she would have to apply through the district director for a review, he explained.

When asked again when she had to leave, Nugent responded, "I do not want to make that public record."

Nugent was married in 1973, and at that time her husband applied to the Immigration Department for a "judgement status." Under this judgement she could remain in the U.S. since her husband was a U.S. citizen.

In 1974 her husband died. She now has to leave the country. Stated in the judgement of status, she must have a bonafide relationship with her husband for her to remain in the country.

"How can I have a bona fide relationship with my husband," she said. "You cannot live with a person who is dead and buried in a cemetery."

Court Ruling

In an attempt to renew her student visa, Nugent said she went to court in August but lost. At that time she was ordered to leave the United States.

Nugent has been in the country for the past five years working on a doctorate degree in Sociology. "The Swiss government has supported me here in the U.S. for just that reason," she said.

Nugent said there was not enough time to finish her doctorate work so she immediately set her goals for a masters degree. She said she originally intended to apply for a 'masters' on an option "1" clause. She planned to use 30 of her accumulated 70 graduate hours along with a thesis to fulfill the requirements.

Tape Lost

Then the material on the tape was lost. Nugent said she made a motion to the Sociology Department to gain a masters on an option "3" clause.

An option "1" clause consists of at least 30 accumulated graduate hours, with six hours allotted towards the writing of a thesis. Option "3" consists of 36 accumulated hours with no thesis.

The department denied her request. According to Drew, each department can adopt any combination of the option clauses. The UNL Sociology Department offers a masters degree on an Option "1" only, said Drew.

After this decision Nugent said that she took her case to the administration.

Nugent said she did not receive any help from the administration. "No one was going to help me," she said.

Nugent said regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said the treatment that was given her by Chancellor James Zumberge and Asst. Vice Chancellor Ned Hedges was like that expected of Marcus Welby. "I agreed with Mr. Schwartzkopf," Nugent said, "it was all sweet talk and no action."

Regents

When the administration failed to satisfy her situation, she took her case to the Board of Regents. "Not one regent was interested in my case," she said.

Her case ended up in a committee of UNL administrators and the sociology department. According to Drew, the committee

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Exon: More Information Needed on Downtown Center

UNO Study

by C. F. Bisbee

UNO students will be questioned as part of a state survey to determine the need for the proposed UNO downtown education center, according to Jon Oberg of the Executive Budget Office.

"Downtown employers, government, the general population in the metro area, and students at UNO will be polled," Oberg said. "We want to be very fair, very objective about this."

Oberg said the state has signed a \$6,000 contract with the Lincoln-based Selection Research Inc. (SRI). The firm's Community Response Division will handle the mechanics of the survey.

The study was announced by Governor J. J. Exon on June 27 following a meeting in Mayor Zorinsky's office, also attended by State Senator John Cavanaugh and former mayor Eugene Leahy.

"The governor didn't feel there was sufficient data concerning the need for the downtown center," Cavanaugh told the Gateway. "As you know, that was one of his reasons for vetoing the appropriation during the last session (the Unicameral had granted the university's \$100,000 request for 'planning' for the center, but Exon used his power of line-item veto to cut the amount to \$20,000)."

"The actual survey has already begun," Oberg said. "But I don't know how far they (SRI) are into it. We should have the results in six weeks to two months."

Oberg declined to release examples of the survey questions, saying he didn't think "it would be fair" to SRI. "There's a principle of client confidentiality involved," he said.

John Wood, of SRI's Community Response Division, said, "We have to be careful about releasing the questions, especially to the press. We don't want to have biased answers."

However, Oberg said that downtown Omaha businesses were allowed to review the questions. "We had a meeting with all interested parties. Riverfront people were there. The governor has met personally with some (downtown Omaha) business leaders, but I don't know who."

Asked if Omaha business representatives attempted to "rig" the questions, Oberg said, "To the contrary. They were quite helpful."

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said he has had "no direct contact with the governor" about the survey and "heard about it indirectly."

"It makes sense to me to have business leaders review the questions," Roskens added.

The university-wide capital construction list, approved by the Board of Regents at their last meeting, budgets \$750,000 for the downtown center. Cavanaugh said he "did not want to speculate" on the chances of the Unicameral granting the money when the legislature convenes in January.

SPO: Problems May Hinder Homecoming

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) may not sponsor a Homecoming concert this year due to the inability of contracting a group.

Lance Knoll, concert chairman, asked the board if the Homecoming concert should be dropped at last Friday's board meeting.

"There are a lot of concerts during October (Homecoming is Oct. 25) and we could stand to lose a lot of money. There is over a concert a week and Omaha just doesn't support that many concerts," Knoll said.

Among the groups being considered were Little Feat, Slade, Peter Frampton, Dave Mason and Rick Wakeman. A few were rejected by the board for being too expensive and the others became unavailable.

"We would like to do something for Homecoming," Michael Massey, SPO president said following the meeting. However, Massey also posed the question, "Is it (Homecom-

ing) something that's really meaningful to students?"

Knoll is looking into the possibility of buying a bloc of Beach Boy tickets from Creighton University scheduled for an October 25 appearance. The tickets would be sold to UNO students.

Other SPO news:

Norman Mailer has cancelled his speaking tour including his scheduled Nov. 3 appearance at UNO. Publishers say he is working on "the great American novel."

Leonard Nimoy's talk, scheduled for Oct. 16, may be moved from the MBSC Ballroom to Omaha Civic Auditorium's Music Hall due to large crowd expectations.

The Omaha Magic Theatre has been tentatively scheduled to perform *Babes in the Big House* in MBSC Ballroom in early December. The afternoon play accompanied by a day long workshop will be free to students.

HEW Look Continues

by Dick Ulmer

A shake-up in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Office of Civil Rights has delayed action on sex discrimination charges filed against the University of Nebraska, according to an HEW official in Kansas City.

J. L. Thomas, chief of the office's higher education branch for Region VII, said in a phone interview Tuesday that review of a complaint against the university should begin again by the first of the year.

He said all the office's field work was halted by a directive from Washington earlier this year and some personnel were recalled for training.

The complaint was filed in the summer of 1974 by a group of university women calling themselves the "Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Concerns."

Included in the report were indictments of the university's hiring and firing procedures, charges of promotion irregularities and a call for more women's services.

Though the complaints came from all the university's three campuses, the majority were from UNO.

University administrators subsequently denied that most

of the conditions existed and an Office of Civil Rights investigating team arrived in Nebraska last March to gather information on the charges. (Gateway, March 12, 1975)

Thomas said that "for all practical purposes" the investigation of NU is completed, though investigators may be back if problems arise with reaching a decision on the complaint.

He said the halting of field work was not an indictment of the Kansas City office specifically, but an attempt by new Office of Civil Rights officials to coordinate activities across the country.

"Different regions were doing different things," he said, "and this lead to complaints and criticisms." (headquartered in Kansas City, Region VII includes the states of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.)

Thomas said sex discrimination charges against universities, spurred by Title IX, have continued. Seven such complaints have been filed with his office thus far in 1975, he said.

If the Office of Civil Rights finds sex discrimination at a university, that institution's federal funding can be affected, Thomas said.

Editorial — Downtown, Anyone?

Since UNO students are about to be surveyed for their opinions on the proposed downtown center, we offer some engrossing facts you should know before forming an opinion.

From its beginning, the downtown center has been shrouded in secrecy.

We believe no intelligent rationale has ever been given why such a project should exist.

Let's start with the Chancellor's Advisory Council. Roskens claims that the Council is "representative of the Omaha community." Maybe it is.

The Council includes Leo Daly, president of Leo Daly Construction; Morris Miller, Chairman of the Board of Omaha National Bank; Benjamin Morris, vice president of Northwestern Bell; Nick Newberry, president of Woodmen of the World; Charles Peebler, president of Bozell and Jacobs; and Thomas Skutt, vice president of Mutual of Omaha. Fine, upstanding representatives of the Omaha community.

A chance for real input from the proverbial "man on the street"? Democracy at its finest!

Newberry serves as a director of the Omaha National Bank and the Chamber of Commerce (which conducted a survey favorable to the downtown center; a coincidence, we're sure).

Roskens serves on the board of Omaha National Bank. After all, turnabout is fair play. If Miller serves on Roskens' board, why shouldn't Roskens serve on Miller's board?

We find it interesting that V. J. Skutt's company owns part of the land for the downtown center.

On April 20 of this year, the Omaha World-Herald ran an editorial endorsing the downtown center. It cited a 1973 study that 73 businesses said their employees would use the downtown center.

That study was conducted by Downtown Omaha, Inc., whose

president is Harold Andersen, president of the World-Herald.

Another coincidence is Peter Kiewit, owner of the Herald, is the "private citizen" who "donated" \$2.5 million for the downtown center (which would be built across the street from the Herald). Of course, if Kiewit wins the contract, he stands to gross \$7.5 million (total cost of the downtown center is placed at \$10 million by UNO administrators).

What a philanthropist the man is. Kiewit, too, serves as yet another director of Omaha National Bank.

That's the bank where Roskens serves, in case you've forgotten. Haven't seen anything like this since L. B. Mayer made his son-in-law vice-president of MGM.

Now let's glance at the list of businesses who fronted money for the "Big Green" Lottery, whose proceeds are to be used for "civic betterment" (mostly between Capitol and Leavenworth Streets and from 20th to the river, we understand). Downtown Omaha, \$3,000. Bozell and Jacobs, \$10,000. Mutual of Omaha, \$5,000. Peter Kiewit Sons Company, \$25,000. U.S. National Bank (president, Regent Kermit Hansen), \$25,000. Omaha National Bank, \$25,000.

Recognize anyone?

At this point, a logical question would be if it makes any difference that the big boys are scratching each other if the downtown center would be such a 'Great Project.' But is it?

Addressing a student senate meeting last February, Roskens said the downtown center would relieve pressure facing the existing campus, and provide an opportunity for businessmen and workers wishing to continue their education. Roskens added, "Many people just don't feel comfortable coming to a younger, undergraduate campus."

As far as relieving pressure on the existing campus, we sug-

gest the administration pursue its plans for westward expansion, plans ballyhooed so much a year and a half ago.

That is, until the downtown center became an integral part of downtown development.

Older people uncomfortable on campus? Ask 50-year-old Student Senator Quinn Smith if he feels uncomfortable serving as a Student Senator.

If anyone in the "over-30" age bracket desires to continue their education, we suggest facilities already exist at 60th and Dodge Streets.

Indeed, a more significant point would be not where classes are located, but the times they are held. Creighton isn't far from downtown. We wonder if UNO can afford to sap its resources by building just a few blocks from Creighton?

If it's for the convenience of these business people, then let UNO schedule classes at the present campus to accommodate them.

Consider the problems here at UNO. Underpaid and overworked faculty; no parking; an addition to the Performing Arts building that hasn't been constructed; the School of Social Work facing a last-ditch hearing to retain accreditation (a problem largely brought on by "lack of financial support from the administration").

Apparently these aren't important to the Chancellor — the downtown center is. It's listed in the capital construction building priorities as UNO's number two project, followed by parking, the Performing Arts addition, etc.

The school is asking \$750,000 for the downtown center but only \$5,000 for the Performing Arts addition. But then, Roskens is not on a board of directors for the Performing Arts people.

We also have doubts about the governor's "objective survey" measuring the need for a downtown center.

Downtown businesses re-

viewed the questions — no one else. UNO students will be surveyed, we are told—so will the downtown businesses, but the proportion has never been made clear. We feel the survey could be slanted if five downtown employers are polled for every UNO student asked.

Naturally enough, our leader Roskens said he thought "it made sense" to have Omaha businesses review the questions.

Another troublesome aspect of the downtown center has been lack of student input. The student senate last spring passed a resolution opposing the downtown center.

Roskens showed at the next meeting, duly noted the Senate objections, and then ignored them, as evidenced by the \$750,000 request made for next year's budget. If Roskens won't listen, the students should go directly to the state legislature. Let Roskens and his buddies play games; students are voting citizens.

Suppose this monstrosity is built. Money will be needed for its maintenance. Where will this money come from? The university budget? More money out of this campus going downtown.

Ultimately, \$5 million will have to be requested from the legislature (the financing plan calls for \$5 million from the state legislature to match \$5 million in private donations).

If the administration demonstrates that they can exert enough influence on the legislature to get an extra \$5 million beyond the normal budget for downtown, we question why they don't exert that influence to get an extra \$5 million for this campus. Part of the answer may lie in the fact that there's nothing Peter Kiewit will build out here.

The financing plan itself raises other questions. Who are the other donors beside Kiewit? Roskens has said that they have

requested anonymity. Why? Are they ashamed to admit their gifts? What is the reason?

Also, the fact that the legislature is expected to grant \$5 million in public money brings public involvement into play. Why isn't the public being allowed to have a say? It's their money. We figure they'd be interested in how it's spent.

Where will the manipulations end? In the state legislature? On 14th Street? Here on campus? It's not too late to stop this horror. Students can do it. Now is the time to unite.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In view of last week's CIA news article about the 1968 Tet Offensive, it makes me wonder who is running the country. If anyone can believe what anyone in government says, I guess the CIA is running the country.

If the President and Congress has no control over the CIA, I guess we can skip the hubbub every four years and let the director of the CIA call the shots.

The really sad part about the whole thing is the thousands of American lives lost in the Tet Offensive. I just can't see the purpose of the CIA not giving accurate reports on enemy troop strength.

The Viet Nam war was costly enough, and now we find out that the CIA had spent lives as if they were a dime a dozen.

If anyone knew any serviceman who died in the 1968 Tet Offensive, you now know who was responsible for it. It seems as if the CIA went out of its way to destroy lives, as if enough lives hadn't been lost before that.

I wonder where it will all end? It makes me wonder if I will have anything to look forward to, courtesy of the CIA.

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Riverfront — Do the People Really Know?

Editor's note: This is the final article in Nolan's series. Much of the information contained herein was extracted from previous articles by Charles Bisbee and Roger Flanders. The conclusions, however, are purely Nolan's and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

By Mike Nolan

RIVERFRONT: MACROPOLITICS AND THE UNIVERSITY

"Capitalism is the extraordinary belief that the nastiest of men for the nastiest of motives will somehow work for the benefit of us all."

—John Maynard Keynes

William Erwin Thompson, author of *Passages About Earth*, views the contemporary university as a large corporation whose purpose is to educate people to function in a large corporation.

As corporation interacts with corporation, the ideal of the university ceases to be one of instilling manhood, and instead becomes one of creating manpower for government and business.

The root of this phenomena, the Apostle Paul might have noted, is "the root of all evil" — money, the plethora of most private corporations and without which the corporate university would collapse.

Holding on?

Administrators, like the rest of us, are victims of the comforts of hierarchy, and having found a good thing in life, do not want to let go of it — or have it let go of them.

The unfortunate result of hierarchy is that often there is no where to go but up, and since failure is seldom rewarded under our economic system, competition, in terms of upward mobility, is frequently a matter of survival.

Accounts of universities accepting "government payola" (often simply to acquire enough capital to continue operations) for everything from developing nerve agents for the Pentagon to conducting counter-insurgency studies for the CIA, are numerous.

Technically specialized curricula, a "socialized production cost" of big business, are another example of this phenomena.

For several years, the community issue of most significance has been that of Riverfront Development.

The promoters of the project grasp much of the area wealth and over the years have been unofficially dubbed "Omaha's Power Elite."

The Machine

In 1971 many of these same individuals began stroking the local political machinery.

Vocalizing Riverfront incrementally, by 1973 they were discussing the need for a downtown education center as part of the redevelopment paradigm.

An April 1974 study claimed a downtown center would have 5,000 to 10,000 students by 1980.

Two months later, former Mayor Eugene Leahy, until recently one of the project's "front men," announced that \$5 million would be raised by private citizens for the center, with a matching \$5 million from the legislature.

J.J.'s Goof

An unidentified mysterious stranger (confirmed later in a gaffe by the Governor as Peter Kiewit) agreed to donate \$2.5 million if the community would provide the other half.

Trust; Leo Daly; former Mayor Leahy; Morris Miller, Chairman of the Board of the Omaha National Bank; Thomas Nurnberger, President of Northwestern Bell (soon to be an executive vice-president of AT&T); and Willis Strauss, Chairman of the Board and President of Northern Natural Gas.

Peter Kiewit and Thomas Skutt, Vice-President of Mutual of Omaha, were already members of the Tower Order on this occasion.

Links

All these gentlemen have ties with Riverfront. Miller, Daly, and Skutt are on the Chancellor's Advisory Council.

Kiewit, Miller, Skutt, and Nurnberger are members of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce's Economic

notes. "Urban renewal programs cannot be considered steps toward rational, overall social planning, but rather specific responses to particular needs of monopoly capital and downtown business."

Local governments, he says, merely reinforce the decision of the marketplace. While urban renewal contributes to the dynamism of the downtown area, it furthers decay in the rest of the city. He adds,

Precisely because they aggravate the irrationalities of capitalist development, urban renewal expenditures are bound to expand in the future and exacerbate the overall fiscal crisis. To the degree that the core of the city is "renewed" with the aim of harmonizing with suburban development, the development of the suburbs and the underdevelopment of the cities will be intensified.

However, to the degree that the core city is reconstructed as a competitor to the suburbs, the underdevelopment of cities will be de-accelerated, but facilities of all kinds will be further duplicated and multiplied. In either event, urban renewal outlays will continue to heap new and expanding burdens on the budget.

Differences

Patrick Pendergrass, the Planning Coordinator for Riverfront, contends that Riverfront and urban renewal are fundamentally different.

Urban renewal, he says, occurs when government purchases a blighted area, reconstructs it, and then resells it to the private sector at a discount.

Riverfront by contrast, Pendergrass says, is designed to be a public project for the public purpose.

"Riverfront uses the principle that the public, private sectors, and the citizens who live there, should have a voice in it. The process is a continuing negotiation of public, private, and citizen interests, a tripartite task force, and the three parties decide what they want."

Three Defeats

Pendergrass notes on three past urban renewal programs that were placed on bond referendums before the citizenry, a substantial defeat occurred.

When asked by the Gateway why Riverfront was not being placed on a referendum, Pendergrass said, "There is an expense and delay in going to the people. The people don't vote on public buildings. Those decisions are made by elected representatives, the Mayor and the City Council."

Pendergrass concluded that, "Riverfront is a matter of rebuilding the tax base. It will be a favor for the taxpayer and will pay for itself many times. We'll be able to pay off the total investment within twelve years."

Despite Pendergrass' distinction, Riverfront appears to contain many of the same goals

and features of urban renewal.

Reservation, Risk

The notion that Riverfront indeed may be a 'tripartite' effort does not dispel the reservation that the public, for the most part, is being called upon to "socialize" the risks of Riverfront.

Riverfront may well be the panacea for downtown Omaha, yet one wonders whether any of the Riverfront vanguards will still have accumulated their profit if the project fails.

Perhaps the UNO student senate's vote of opposition was due to all the anonymous philanthropy.

Or perhaps it was rooted in the report that Mr. Kiewit's construction company had already received the \$7 million contract to build the new public library — part of Riverfront.

Transient Roskens

Or perhaps it stemmed from the suspicion that the Chancellor, with directorships on the Omaha National Bank and YMCA, is rather an ambitious and transient individual.

Or perhaps it merely followed from the assumption that the university, through some alchemy of manipulation and guile, was being used to further the ends of a small group of self-seeking individuals whose project ultimately would benefit neither the university nor the community.

Whatever the reason — an "unidentified" reason — the student leaders, momentarily setting aside their illusions of grandeur, didn't buy the need for a downtown center.

Final Analysis

As a member of the Board of Regents later casually noted, in the final analysis, their opinion didn't matter anyway.

UNICAMERALISM: PARADIGM FOR CHANGE

"But to speak practically and as a citizen, unlike those who call themselves no-government men, I ask for, not at once no government, but at ONCE a better government. Let every man make known what kind of government would command his respect, and that will be one step toward obtaining it."

—Civil Disobedience

by Henry David Thoreau

The time has come for the student leaders to either take seriously their role in the real issues of the university and the community, or to liberate the students from their ineffectuality and forever vote themselves into oblivion.

Dismal Failure?

In, opting for the former course, this series suggests the current structure, having had six years to prove itself, has been a dismal failure.

Any alternative must incorporate features which improve communication, and reduce confusion and duplication of effort. It must also provide a common forum for faculty and students.

The student government and the faculty senate of 30 faculty

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Commentary

The other money was raised from "unidentified" donors and by August, a definite site for the center had been selected.

Meanwhile at UNO, Dr. Rex Engebretson, the Chancellor's man for Campus Development, revealed that the center's target completion date is January 1977.

He further disclosed that the Leo Daly Construction Company was doing the "preliminary work."

In December 1974, the Chancellor announced he had formed a 25-member "Advisory Council" to provide him with input from a "widely representative group" throughout the community.

"Our" Representatives?

It includes two bank presidents, a federal judge, an attorney, and various executives from local business and insurance concerns.

Many of the members are either related to Riverfront themselves, or are affiliated with the companies or firms that are.

The Council is notably lacking in faculty and student members, although Lawrence Schwartze (better known as former Student President Rusty Schwartze) represents the Omaha Home Builders Association.

Tower Power

On February 9, the Chancellor inducted 13 new members into UNO's Order of the Tower, the University's highest non-academic honor for contributions they had made in supporting and promoting the institution.

Among the 13 were Eugene Conley of Guarantee Mutual

Development Council, which provides Mayor Zorinsky with advice on private projects for Riverfront.

Another member is Kermit Hansen, President of U.S. National Bank, and a University of Nebraska Regent.

Having never previously been asked to contribute "input," the UNO student senate did so anyway on February 12 by overwhelmingly approving a resolution in opposition to the downtown center.

On the Run

This posture caused a slight tremor in the Campus Developer's office and brought the Chancellor scurrying to the next senate meeting.

In an unconvincing performance, he tried to placate fears that private gain would be involved on the part of the unidentified donors.

Reminding the students that they should be glad someone in Omaha is finally interested in helping the university ("Who can turn their back on \$5 million?"), the Chancellor listed three reasons why the center would be good for UNO: more classes available for downtown business employees; the ability to move classes to the center that relate to downtown; and additional needed space for conferences and workshops.

Old Uncomfortable

When questioned as to why the money could not be used at the main campus, he replied that the donors would only contribute funds for a downtown facility, and that "a lot of the middle-aged and older people feel uncomfortable around younger people. They'd rather be with people their own age."

James O'Connor's *Fiscal Crisis of the State* contends that government must try to fulfill two basic and often mutually contradictory functions: (1) accumulation — economic conditions in which profitable capital accumulation is possible; and (2) legitimization — conditions for social harmony. Legitimization, he says, is frequently achieved when the state mystifies its policies by calling them something they are not, or by "making them administrative, not political issues." O'Connor's text has a curious resemblance to Riverfront.

Dismal Record

In examining the largely dismal record of urban renewal in the United States, O'Connor

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and students should be created in its place.

Obviously, in determining apportionment, negotiations between faculty and students would be essential. Election for all positions should be by vote of faculty and students in each college.

New Structure

For those matters which are purely faculty or purely student oriented, a council structure should be devised beneath the main body with the powers in those areas falling exclusively to the councils.

Thus for example, on the matter of merit pay raises, only faculty would have authority, and on the matter of appropriation of student fees, only the students' council would convene.

The essential rationale of the unicameral would be to provide a forum for common issues, for example, parking. Should faculty and students decide to include staff equitably in the body, simple structural adjustments could be easily made.

Elected 'input'

Moreover, the Chancellor's university committees, which are hardly democratic, could now be dismantled, with all input provided to the Chancellor from then on being made by elected representatives.

In any event, the Student Presidency, if possible, should be eliminated. If the recent State amendment making the President a Regent bars such action, the position should be either filled by an electorate of faculty and students, or through the university unicameral.

Thereafter, the President's exclusive function should be to act as a liaison between the unicameral and the Board of Regents.

All other powers the position might have once had should be expressly limited in the constitution, and it should be written that under no circumstances should he presume to act as a free lance agent of the student body.

The stipend incident to the office should be eliminated.

Unicameral Structure

This is not to contend that a unicameral structure will reduce the workload of those who would serve in this system, but it will reduce much of the frustration inherent in the present system.

However, as Jonathon Swift said, "I am not so violently bent upon my own opinion as to reject any offer, proposed by wise men, which shall be found equally innocent, cheap, easy and effectual."

It should be remembered that student government, according to the "Student in the Academic Community" (student bill of rights) is supposed to be the vehicle by which students participate meaningfully

in university policies that affect them.

Another Choice?

Does the existing system do that? Might not the alternative do it better? Is there another choice?

CPACS Work 'Fantastic'

By Betsey Mitchell

The Board of Regents has approved a \$50,000 contract between the College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS) and the State Office of Planning and Programming. The money will fund CPACS' '701' program, which provides work-study experience in governmental planning agencies for women, minority and disadvantaged students.

The \$50,000 is part of federal money allocated to the state by HUD (Housing and Urban Development). The amount is almost double that which the program received in its first year, 1973-1974.

Ten students are enrolled this year, up from seven in the previous years. Two UNL students are included, a first for the program. Each receives tuition and fees for two school semesters plus a monthly living allowance.

Participating students work 15 to 20 hours weekly during each semester and all summer in a non-profit governmental planning agency.

This year the eight women and two men have been placed in such places as the City

Planning Department, ENCOR (Eastern Nebraska Council on Retardation), the Mayor's Committee on the Status of Women and the Bicentennial Commission.

Ethel Hill, coordinator of the '701' program, said "almost any minority, female or disadvantaged student in UNO or UNL is eligible, graduate or undergraduate. Basically we look for psychology, social science or public administration majors — people whose fields actually involve some governmental planning."

Karen Holmer is in her thirties, mother of two small children. The '701' program enabled her to finish an 18-year college education — she graduated in August with a bachelor's degree in social work.

"I think it's a fantastic program," she said. "It allowed me to quit work and go to school full time. I had never been able to do that previously."

This year Holmer is working with the Omaha-Douglas County Bicentennial Commission. "We're working with the Freedom Train right now," she said. "So far it's a lot of fun — all the contingencies involved. I work with people like Gene Leahy."

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Nugent: Sent to '700 Committees'

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decided to award Nugent a masters degree if she fulfilled one of two possible alternatives.

The two alternatives are a) write a thesis, or b) re-take a written comprehensive test she has previously failed. Nugent was not present at the meeting. "I was not invited," she said.

"It doesn't make any difference because I have no intentions of going back to the sociology department or of doing any more work on my masters," Nugent said.

Drew said the Board of Regents referred Mrs. Nugent's case to the university's system of appeal, but added that "Mrs. Nugent has never approached this procedure."

"It's like this way all the time," said Nugent. "Whenever you're dealing with a university, and you have a grievance, they send you to 700 committees. Then they tell you that women do not think logically, and because you are a foreigner you do not understand the language." Nugent points out that, "I can only speak for myself in this situation."

According to Nugent, if she returns to Switzerland without some kind of degree and has to appear before the Swiss court, she will consider suing the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for damages. "I don't have to take this injustice and discrimination from anyone," she said.

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Review: Playhouse's Golden Follies Fine Entertainment

by C. F. Bisbee

The Omaha Community Playhouse's 50th anniversary show, "Golden Follies," is exactly what the title implies — a grand, enthused celebration of 50 years of America and theatre that indeed emerges as "golden."

Tracing America's fads and fashions of the last 50 years, with a well-chosen sample of theatrical highlights scattered about, the show takes the form of a musical revue, similar to the days of vaudeville and everything you ever heard about the fabled Palace in its era of glory.

The structure is held together by a wandering magician (Ray Williams) appearing periodically, with his sidekick, billed as "the old actor" (Rudyard Norton). Both were excellent and lend continuity to this sentimental journey.

The show's opening number, "The Good Old Days," features a half-dozen or so girls dressed in costumes reminiscent of Flo Ziegfeld. In fact, you half-expect a young Dick Powell to be on stage crooning "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." That didn't happen, but what did was close enough.

From there a variety of sketches are presented, each spotlighting some hit tune of the Roaring 20's. (I particularly enjoyed the lively "Charleston" dance number). This abruptly gives way to the depression, making its appearance with a mournful rendition of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" complete with slides of Herbert Hoover on one side of the stage and starving children on the other.

Then an Astaire-Rogers dance number, a Ruby Keeler turn ("Forty Second Street," charmingly done by Barbara Williams) and there's WW II. Before the Andrews Sisters (Dorothy Davitt, Shirley Miller, and Margaret Mullin) are done with "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," you have the atomic bomb followed by a Carmen Miranda take-off (what a juxtaposition!). Television, Elvis Presley, and you're into the age of Aquarius.

As staged and directed by Charles Jones (who also shares scripting credit with Echo Ellick), "Golden Follies" moves

along briskly; each moment can be savored but another moment soon replaces.

Steven Wheelton's technical direction (involving slides and film) deserves much credit, and the choreography by Jo Ann Cady made a favorable impression on a reviewer who saw "Singin' in the Rain" three times in one week. The costumes by

Shirli Frank are almost too good to be true.

The performers? To recite the excellent performances would be to recite the entire program. Particularly enjoyable was Rudyard Norton's easygoing, comical treatment of "Rose of Washington Square" and Jerry Stommes' version of Elvis Presley, achingly funny because of

its authenticity.

Tragedy? None. Great Social Statements? Forget it. Keen psychological insight? Who ever heard of it? Who even cares? But "Follies" is, in its way, an emotional experience. At the risk of sounding horribly old-fashioned, this reviewer left the theatre with that "warm" feeling you're supposed to feel

after seeing Entertainment. The two hours were much more entertaining than all those endless television documentaries about the Great Days of Hollywood.

In choosing its 50th anniversary show, the tornado-stricken Playhouse couldn't have done much better than "Golden Follies."

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SDSU Nixes Rabbit Food, Eats Maverick Beef In 56-14 Romp

By Gregg Peck

The Jackrabbits from South Dakota State University (Brookings, S.D.) took advantage of six Maverick fumbles en route to a 56-14 drubbing of the University of Nebraska at Omaha before approximately 7,000 spectators here last Saturday night.

With 1:04 lapsed in the contest, and on UNO's third play from scrimmage, offensive co-captain Johnny Harrison fumbled the football at mid-field after a jarring Jackrabbit pop. Clay Fischer, of Pierce, Nebr., jumped on the ball for SDSU.

Four minutes and 16 seconds later, Jackrabbit slotback Dick Weikert plunged for the TD from a half yard out, capping a 55 yard scoring drive in seven plays. SDSU signal-caller Bill Mast misused the usually steady Mav stop-unit on options while Paul Conrad's reckless 38 yard run straight through the Mav's defensive intestines was the drive's key play.

From that point on, things got worse for the Mavericks, whose record now dips to 2-1; the Jackrabbits now sport a three win — no loss statistic.

UNO Coach Bill Danenhauer, confronted with his first loss as a head grid boss, said, "We'll have to pick up the pieces and start all over."

"I cannot recollect a time when we made so many errors," Danenhauer commented. "We took a pasting at Jackson State last year (75-0) but we didn't make as many mistakes."

"Don't get me wrong. I knew South Dakota State would be good," he added, "but we made them appear invincible."

On the kickoff after SDSU's first score, Omaha's Wayne Wilson ran in front of teammate Harold Young to field the ball. Wilson returned it to the 30 where he fumbled. This time South Dakota's Don Charlson came up with the pigskin prize.

A Real Scrambler

Four plays later the score stood 14-0 as quarterback Mast danced the final 10½ yards of a 30 yard drive in sheer Fran Tarkenton-like form.

UNO was unable to pick up a first down on its next possession; the drive was thwarted by a clipping penalty on a play in which bowling ball-like fullback Mark Boyer bulldozed for 11 yards.

After Mav Dick Buchta punted the Jackrabbits back to their own 31, Mast and Company proceeded to march into Maverick territory again. On third down and short yardage situation, the elusive Mast dropped back to pass. With the UNO secondary effectively zoning the multi-offense SDSU pass patterns, the front four (Sledge, Hajek, Woodside, and Williams) could not contain Mast, a three year letterman from Tiffin, Oh., who raced to the UNO

39. South Dakota kicker Dan DeLaHunt then missed what would have been a 51 yard field goal.

Three plays into the second stanza and in a fourth and five situation on their own 37, Mav specialty center Mike Patterson sailed the snap over booter Buchta's head; the ball carried into the end zone and was recovered by Jackrabbit tackle Ron Christiansen for the six-pointer.

Smolsky Moves Mavs

UNO's backup quarterback John Smolsky, who fired two TD aeriels in the preceding week's Morningside game, got the nod from Danenhauer to try and get something going. Smolsky, a right-hander from Oma-



Smolsky

tion of a Hart aerial which made it a 42-7 romp.

Again, only two plays after another SDSU kickoff, UNO fumbled the pigskin. This time it was Smolsky who lost control of the ball as he dropped back to pass.

By this time, the Jackrabbits knew their part to a tee. However, this time it took Hart and Mates seven plays to move a 17 tough yards before UNO yielded the six points.

On UNO's next offensive possession, Smolsky got off a well-timed screen pass to slotback Harrison who galloped 29 yards to a first down on SDSU's 34. Smolsky then sent Fulton on a post pattern and laid the aerial

well within Fulton's grasp for Omaha's second TD.

Let's Reverse Roles

UNO and SDSU reversed roles on South Dakota's next possession as sophomore Jackrabbit back Sam Harris, of Omaha, fumbled; backup line-backer Jim Whalen, 6-1 and 195 pounds, came up with the recovery.

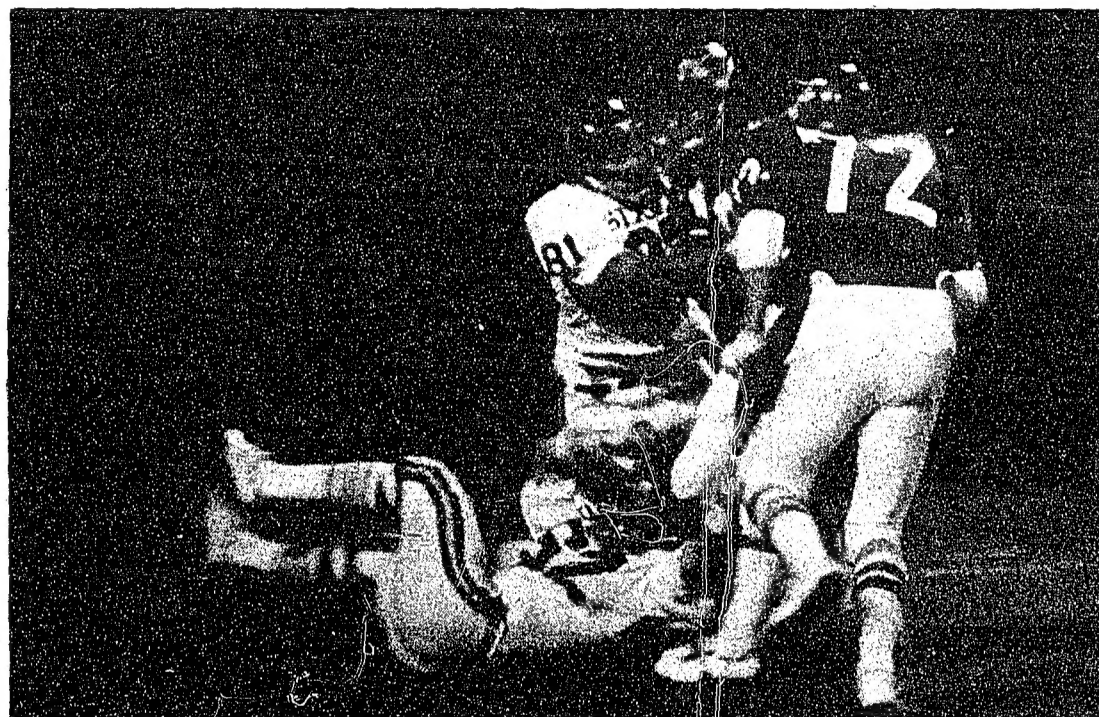
The final touchdown of the fumble marred-contest came on a Clarence Elliot runback of a punt. Elliot had squirmed for 11 hard-earned yards and the ball almost mystically slipped out of his hands.

South Dakota State had a 22-12 edge in first downs and piled up 382 yards on 69 rushes to 82 on 36 tries for the losers. Smolsky hit on five of ten passes for 168 yards and Bowencamp completed five of 11 for 64.

Weikert made 100 yards on 13 carries for the Jackrabbits but quarterback Mast did the most damage. Mast made 55 yards on 13 carries; his scrambling was superb.

Harrison made 24 yards on nine carries and Boyer added 20 on five tries. Harold Young, who scored TD's the first time he

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Jackrabbits Lee Odegaard (#52) and Ron Christiansen (#81) wrestle UNO signal-caller Smolsky to the ground. Mav blocker Larry Shupe (#72) looks on.

ha Bishop Ryan, then unleashed a 67 yard scoring strike to fleet Dan Fulton with 5:25 to go in the initial half; the pass traveled over 50 yards in the air as Smolsky was decked hard upon its release.

Mast and his Jackrabbit mates needed less than three minutes to take a 28-7 lead into the east stadium's lockerroom. The key play in the drive was a 30 yard gainer on a Mast option. Slotback Weikert got the pitch after Mast had already picked up 20 yards.

With the hopes of turning the game around, or perhaps just evening out UNO's first half turn-overs (3), the Mav "D" line bottled Mast for a 14 yard loss on SDSU's first second half possession. The Jackrabbit's punter Doug Jackson sailed one to the Mav's 16 where Har-

rlson fielded the ball; and again he fumbled it.

Mast then rambled to the Maverick seven on a first and ten option call; he handed off to Weikert for the touchdown.

Not yet four minutes into the second half: SDSU 35-UNO 7.

With Smolsky at the helm, UNO failed to move the ball on their next possession. Buchta punted from his end zone and South Dakota took over.

Monotonous

In what was becoming monotonous for Maverick fans, who began filing out after SDSU's fifth touchdown, the blue and white-clad Jackrabbits, this time led by a Rapid City, S.D. junior Greg Hart, marched 51 yards in three plays; the drive was capped by a 15 yard Abe Chadderdon recep-

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Mavs Lose Six Fumbles

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handled the ball in UNO's first two games, managed only four yards on his first carry Saturday night. However, he did latch on to three passes for 45 yards.

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S.D. State	14	14	21	7-56
UN-Omaha	0	7	7	0-14
SDS—Weiker 1 run (DeLaHunt kick).				
SDS—Mast 10 run (DeLaHunt kick).				
SDS—Christensen recovered bad UNO snap-back in end zone (DeLaHunt kick).				
UNO—Fulton 67 pass from Smolsky (Bilka kick).				
SDS—Nesvig 16 run (DeLaHunt kick).				
SDS—Weiker 2 run (DeLaHunt kick).				
SDS—Chadderdon 15 pass from Hart (DeLaHunt kick).				
SDS—M. Mosiman 4 pass from Hart (DeLaHunt kick).				
UNO—Fulton 34 pass from Smolsky (Bilka kick).				
SDS—Hart 5 run (DeLaHunt kick).				
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	SDS		UNO	
First downs	22		12	
Rushes-yards	69-382		36-82	
Passing yards	59		232	
Return yards	64		149	
Passes	5-7-1		10-19-1	
Punts	4-43		6-42	
Fumbles-lost	6-1		7-6	
Penalties-yards	9-83		5-45	

SDS INDIVIDUALS

Rushing				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Weikert	13	100	7.7	
Konrad	9	65	7.2	
Lunde	13	64	4.9	
Nesvig	8	57	7.1	

Passing				
	Comp.-Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Mast	1-2	0	11	0
Hart	4-6	1	48	2

Receiving			
	No.	Yds.	TD
Mosiman	2	15	1
Chadderdon	1	14	1
Weikert	1	22	0

UNO INDIVIDUALS

Rushing				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Harrison	9	24	2.7	
Boyer	5	20	4.0	
Elliott	1	10	10.0	
Montgomery	3	6	2.0	

Passing				
	Comp.-Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Bowenkamp	5-11	1	64	0
Smolsky	5-10	0	168	2

Receiving			
	No.	Yds.	TD
Fulton	3	111	2
Young	3	45	0
Sinkule	2	33	0
Harrison	1	20	0
Kresl	1	14	0

Sports' Short

Attention Gal Cagers

All women interested in trying out for the UNO women's basketball team must attend the organizational meeting to be held: Wednesday, October 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Quonset Hut (Annex 33).

Candidates must be carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours at UNO. If for some reason you are unable to attend the organizational meeting or if you have any questions contact: Sonia Green, assistant basketball coach, at 554-2300.

The first practice will be Monday, November 10 in the Fieldhouse from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



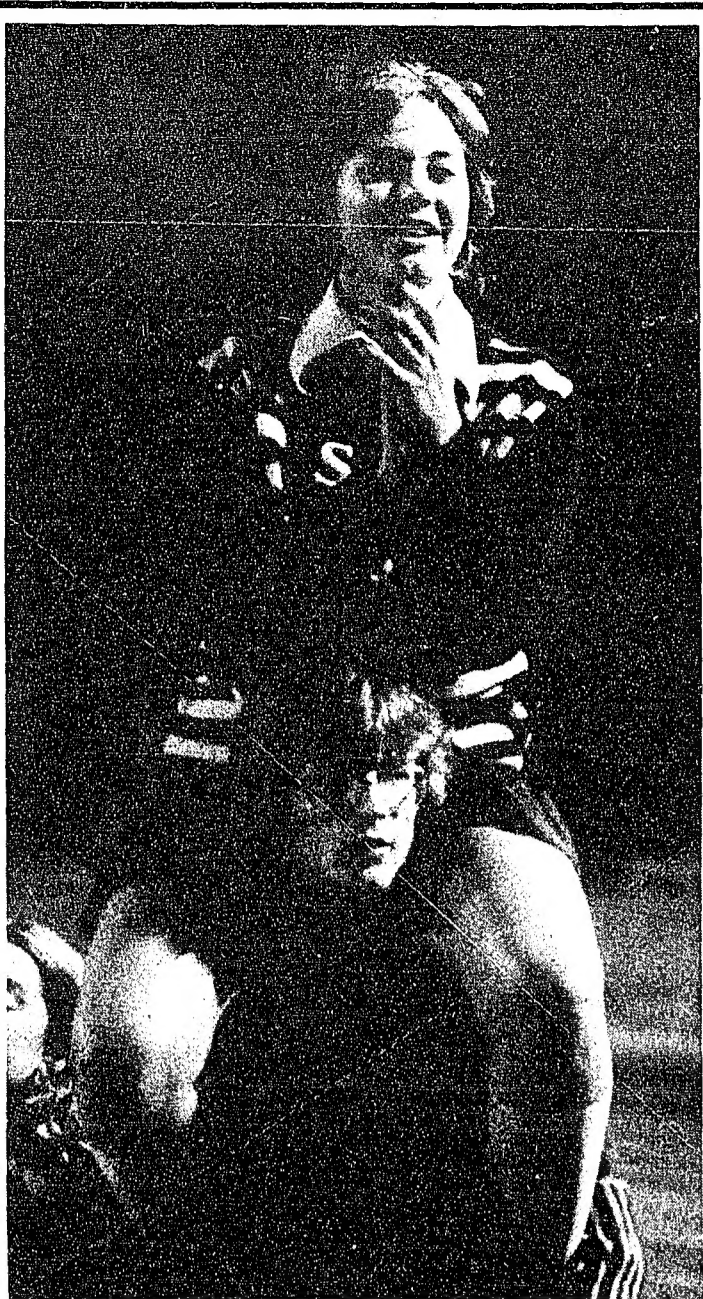
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Intramurals

by Dave Coulton

The Wild Bunch, defending flag football champions, opened their title defense with a 1-0 overtime win over the South Omaha Boys in the first week of the Intramural season.

Last fall the Wild Bunch captured the championship behind the toughest defense in UNO flag football history, shutting out all eight of their opponents.

While the Wild Bunch appear to have one of the toughest defenses among the 18 teams competing in two leagues, it is doubtful they can match last years feat of eight shutouts.

"D" Sticks

However the defense will remain the backbone of the Wild Bunch and team member Bob Buchta predicts, "None of those teams (in the league) are going to score a whole lot of points on us."

Buchta feels it will be harder for the Wild Bunch to win this year because "everybody's up for us," he said. Buchta also pointed out the Wild Bunch just squeezed by the Sig Eps in a pre-season tune-up game 8-6.

The biggest treat to the Wild Bunch for the League I title will be the Spooks. But, several dark horses could post a threat.

League II Wild

League II will probably provide the wildest title race with five teams capable of winning the title. The first major battle

between the five contenders was won by the Pikes 1-0 in overtime against the Raiders.

The Raiders were plagued by mistakes, with one penalty nulifying a touchdown and two five yard penalties in overtime dealing the Raiders the final blow.

If the Raiders overcome their mistakes, they can still make the title race.

The Pikes, last years runner-up to the Wild Bunch, also had their problems, failing to put together a cohesive drive against the Raiders. But, the Pikes still remain the team to beat in League II.

Other squads showing the potential to battle for the title are: Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Phi and an improved Sig Eqs.

RESULTS:

Pikes 1	Raiders 0 (O.T.)
Sig Eps 6	Bad Company 0
Sigma Nu 6	Acacia 0
PEMM 6	Col. Vets 0
Spooks 13	Organ'tion 0
Pen & Sword 22	Probst 0
Wild Bunch 1	S.O. Boys 0 (O.T.)
P.K. Phi 14	Critters 6
Lambda Chi 7	Shoot. Rocks 2

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by Ward Peters

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Fill the Brights?

If you think you've got the stuff to be accepted for a Fulbright Scholarship and will have earned your bachelor degree within the next few months, then contact Dr. W. L. Most in Adm. 347 G. Deadline is Oct. 1, so get your shoot together.

Shopping List Poem?

On Sept. 27, 8 p.m., at Gallery '72, 2709 Leavenworth, two local poets will be reading their most recent works. Pat Gray and Max Levy will be opening their souls and hearts to all those who attend the free reading. Stop by and see if they really are loco.

Fishy Deal?

Rho Epsilon, professional real estate fraternity, is going to meet Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the Willow Brook Apt. Club House, 8718 Willow Brook Road. Stop by and see if you really know anything about real real estate. Reel me in.

Zany Flicker?

Are you insane over Lausanne, Switzerland? Well you can go crazy watching "Impressions of Lausanne, Switzerland" today, noon-1 p.m., in Allwine 308. There is no admission, so wear your climbing boots over to the Alps.

Heavenly Music?

The Omaha Jazz Society is going to be performing today in the Student Center Mall, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., for all those soul movers. Carry-out lunches will be available so get your stomach together and move your soul into the arena.

Body Language?

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m., in the Fieldhouse, men and women will be throwing their bodies at one another for free. If you'd like to learn a little more about judo then stop by or call 393-1033 for more details.

Different New Year?

Hi Tony! Yep, here it is. How would you like to see how the English or the French bring in the new year? Well, UNO's Flights and Study Tours is sponsoring a trip to London or Paris during the winter break. Three hour credit courses are offered during the vacation, so call 554-2290 and 554-2382 or go to MBSC 129 or MBSC 250. See if the Atlantic freezes over.

Future Shock?

If your future is hazy like the eye of a Walla-Walla Bear and you're not sure if you like the bag you're now in then sign up for a three hour session in the Life Planning Workshops. During Sept. 29-Oct. 3, M-W-F at 9-noon and T-Th at 1-4 p.m., you might find yourself discovering a better future. Contact Yvonne Walker in MBSC 134 or call 554-2333 for more details.

Donkey Phazoo?

UNO Young Democrats are going to have a kegger Sept. 26, 8 p.m., at the Autumn Hill Club House, 1323 N. 108th Plaza. All you true blood Demos should come celebrate being true blood Demos. Everyone is welcome to all the free beer and pretzels you can handle for a dollar. Find out who the real asses are.

The Twelve Acts?

Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Christians on Campus will be congregating in MBSC 303 to discuss the book of Acts of the Apostles. If this doesn't make you say alleluia then you may want to attend the Monday weekly meetings of prayer, praise and fellowship in MBSC 315, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Come discuss the acts of the Apostles or call 455-2402 or 553-5358 for more announcements.

A Tasty Fish?

The Academy Business Community lecture season will be cut open on Sept. 30, 7:30 a.m., with Dr. Charles McLaughlin discussing "What Do You Know About Your Surgeon?" The lecture will accompany a breakfast at the Holiday Inn, 72nd and Grover. Call 554-2391 for more information concerning the \$2.50 tickets. Scalpels will be provided.

What's Your Bag?

If you think you have knowledge other people would be interested in, then Free University wants you. You don't have to be an expert to teach, so if you know something the least you could do is invite an audience. Contact the Academic Resource Center in MBSC 134 or call 554-2715. If you know a lot about purses, then that's your bag. Classes begin Oct. 13, so get your syllabus together.

Figger It Out?

Bruce Springsteen is moving his date and show to Sept. 30, 8 p.m., in the Music Hall. Tickets for UNO students are three bucks in advance and four at the door. And other fellows will be expected to spring up four dollars in advance and five bills on the day of the show. Watch Bruce move his date. She's a lovely fig.

Cheering Religions?

Every Friday night at 7:30 p.m., the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is going to instruct and discuss key Christian topics at UNO's Religious Center, northeast corner of Happy Hollow and Dodge St. This is probably the best excuse to use when leaving the house Friday evening. All members of the university community are welcome.

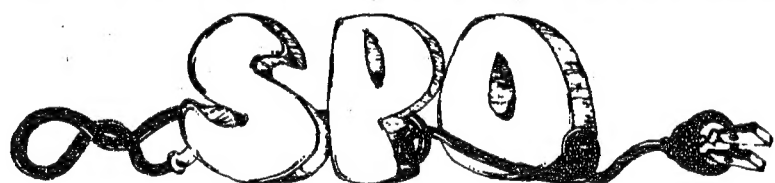
Women Wrappers?

No, the Women's Resource Center is not playing hide and seek. No, the Women's Resource Center is not playing hard to get. Definitely, not that! Ah! Yes!! Yes!! The Women's Resource Center has moved up in the world... they are now located in MBSC 301. A weekly drop in rap group session will be held on Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Call 554-2730 if you need more information to know what's happening.

Three Meanies?

LA CAUSA will be getting together tomorrow, Sept. 25, in MBSC 315 at 12:30 p.m. If you have any cause to come to the gathering then stop by. You don't have to have a cause to come. Just make sure you wipe the union lettuce off your collar and don't wear "those" pants that has the funny "wine" stain in them.

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